NOT PLAYED OUT YET

Rousing Reunions of Veterans in Every

Section of the Country.

Reunian of Chantsuqua Co. (N. Y.) Veteran Union. The Reunion of the Chautauqua County Veteran Union, which was held at Point Chautaugus on the 28th and 29th of August, was a success, notwithstanding the pouring rain which continued during the greater part of the two days. All the G. A. R. Posts in the county were represented, and many soldiers and sailors not members of the G. A. R. were present. The vast tabernacle having been assigned to the soldiers for the Reunion, the President, Capt, Newel Cheeney, called the meeting to order about 1 p.m. on the 28th and called upon Chaplain Reeder, of Ellington, for the opening prayer. This was followed by singing the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Comrade H. C. Fry, Vice-President and business manager of the Point Chautauqua Association, delivered an address of welcome, in which he generously extended the free use of the tabernacle and the beautiful grounds not only for the present Rennion, but for all subsequent Rennions, together with the offer of a beautiful site on which to creet a soldiers' monument. This address, with its generous offers, was cuthusiastically received. The President then delivered the annual address. The Brocton cornet band, which accompanied Hall Post, of Brocton, was present both days and furnished excellent music. Miss Stafford officiated at the organ throughout the Reunion.

The mule captured in South Carolina by Comrade A. H. Stafford, of the One Hundred and Twelfth regiment, New York volunteers, was rode into the tabernacle and onto the platform and introduced to the andience. After music, Comrade Augustus Blood, of Hall Post, Brocton, read an original poem, composed for the occasion, which recalled many incidents of soldier life, both happy and sad and which was exceedingly well received by the audience. Chaplain G. J. Squire followed with a very fine speech, which was thoroughly appreciated.

During the recess between the afternoon and evening sessions the Fenton Guards, of Jamestown, arrived and were escorted to the tabernacle from the landing by the Brocton band. The evening session was opened by singing "Heavily Falls the Rain." An address by Chaplain Clark, of Jamestown, was followed by a stirring address by Captain Stimpson, of Kansas, who gave a description of the bushwhacking warfare carried on in Missouri and Kansus, Song, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." Comrade Waite then recited "Barbara Frietchie," and was followed by Comrade Warren, of Tonawanda, with his famous German parody, which kept the audience in a roar of laughter, as also did his parody on "Sheridan's Ride" and the "Twenty-first Man," recited later in the evening. After song, "We Old Boys," Comrade Hale, of Jamestown, made | To the Honorable Representatives in Congress of the some remarks, after which the session closed by singing "John Brown."

The morning session of the 29th was entirely occupied by a business meeting called for 10 a. m. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the choice of C.O. Furman, Commander of Brocton Post, for President; S. L. Wilson, of Fredonia, Vice-President; C. B. Sturgevant, of Kennedy, Secretary; J. F. Toles, of Westfield, Treasurer; O. B. Clark, of braska, be requested to inderse the above memorial. Jamestown, Chaplain, and C. F. Headman, Officer of the Day. The committee on site for monument reported, and a permanent committee was appointed to obtain title to plot, and specifications, &c., said committee being Comrades Cheeney of Kennedy, Blood of Brocton, Toles of Westfield, Curtis of Fredonia, and Prather of Jamestown.

Mrs. E. Bliss Sheldon, of Washington, D. C., was present during the Reunion, giving instruction about and urging the organization of for a soldiers' monument.

Thirty-cighth Ohio Reunion.

Tuesday, September 4. dawned beautiful, balmy and cool with promises from the weather of a delightful day, nature seeming to vie with the citizens of Fayette in extending a hearty welcome to the old Thirty-eighth regiment and to those of the defenders of the Union who might assemble in Fayette on that day. The citizens had spent time for two days previous in suitably decorating the business part of town and dwellings on the line of march, and the result of their labor was seen in the large arches over Main and Fayette streets, appropriately and gally bedecked with evergreens, mottoes, emblems and flags, and the appropriate decoration of the business buildings with flags. At 11 a. m. the procession formed, and the line of march was west to Gorham, south on Gorham to Union, west on Union to Cemetery, north on Cemetery to Main, east on Main to Fayette and north on Fayette to the beautiful grove in J. J. Gamber's woods, the bands rendering inspiring music. Here, as everywhere else,

everything was in harmony with the occasion. The exercises preceding dinner were introduced by a song from the glee club. Next on the programme was the opening prayer, which was delivered by Rev. H. A. Brown, Rev. Poncher, the chaplain of the regiment, not having yet reported. Then the glee club, with animation, sung "Marching through Georgia." Elder Bians was then called by President Allen and delivered the welcome address. This was attered in the positive and assuring manner of the elder, and the rounds of loud applause with which the boys received it showed that he had conveyed to them through his speech that they were heartily welcome to the hospitalities and fraternal feelings of the citizens of Fayette and vicinity which were cordially extended to the gallant old Thirty-eighth and other exsoldiers assembled. Following was the announcement to fall in line for dinner. After dinner M. M. Bootham, of Bryan, was introduced and responded in behalf of the soldiers for their reception. With a few preparatory remarks Captain Jacob C. Donaldson, the regimental orator and the adjutant of the regiment, was introduced and delivered an address,

regiment. Chaplain Poucher, who had then arrived, L. who organized the first-company of the Thirty-The sham battle was turned into a sham skiradvanced and partially retreated until they were into the mock fort. The people then went back to town, and the Thirty-eighth reformed and marched to G. A. R. hall, where

Reunion of the 42d Ohio Volunteer Infantry. more beautiful day could have been desired.

order to provide for the wants of the inner | Malinta, Ohio. man the ladies had prepared in the court house tables at which three hundred and fifty-seven could be scated at a time. Those tables were

a brief but eloquent address of welcome on behalf of the citizens of Bellefontaine.

In behalf of the regiment, Captain C. E. Henry responded in a manner that showed a due appreciation of the reception given them, and won the admiration of his hearers. Judge West, Dr. Kalb and Rev. O. Kennedy followed with appropriate remarks, after which they adjourned, and the regiment was formed in Liberty cornet band and followed by West Liberty Post, G. A. R., and all other old soldiers, a short march was made through the streets, and the company was marched to the court house to discuss the viands prepared for them. After grace pronounced by Rev. E.D. Whitlock, the tables were served by ladics appointed for the purpose. Afterdinner the regiment again met in the opera bouse and elected as Vice-Presidents, J. D. Stubbs, A. B. Hubbell and Porter H. Sexton, and C. E. Henry as permanent secretary. Then came what might be called the Reunion proper, consisting of short speeches, songs, &c., in which many participated, and all, both members and lookers-on, enjoyed hugely. The old battle flags were brought out and greeted with three rousing cheers. In token of respect ful remembrance of the dead, the members arose and stood a moment with bowed beads. Lakeside was chosen as the place for holding the next annual Reunion.

The Hastings (Neb.) Reunion.

The soldiers' Reunion which began at Hastings, Neb., on Tuesday, September 6, was a grounds, which have been named "Camp Sheridan," comprise 288 acres of land, and forty acres of this ground is set apart for the tents, some 650 of which were erected. One of the best features of the camp is the parade ground, which is more than 100 acres in extent and almost as level as a floor. Upon this ground

The camp was turned over to J. C. Bennell, and having a good time in general. Department Commander, on Tuesday, and he at once made the following appointments: Comrade H. E. Palmer, Chief of Staff; Harry | the long tables, which the good ladies of "old

The election of officers for the ensuing year was the principal business. The following Terry, Gen. Charles Hughes and H. D. W. C. were chosen: President, N. E. Davis, Long Pine, Neb.; First Vice-President, J. G. Hainer, Exeter; Second Vice-President, R. Hyor, Platts-Island; Secretary, J. W. Livinghouse, Grand Island. The following resolution was adopted:

United States from the State of Nebraska: We, the undersigned, officers and members of ebraska, in convention assembled in Hastings, Neb., this 4th day of September, 1883, would most respectfully petition that you use your influence Resolved, That the G. A. R., Department of Ne-

J. W. LIVINGHOUSE, W. M. MUBRAY,

The principal feature of Wednesday's pro-Ladies' Auxiliaries. The evening session was parade ground, formed in line with the veteran | gor and Piscataquis Railroads, and to Hon. E. held in the grove and was devoted to short artillery, with one gun in the center. At the R. Burpee, manager of the N. B. road, for arspeeches, songs, &c. A committee of one was first gun, as signal for attention, the command ranging the low rates of fares; also, to Douty appointed in each town to solicit subscriptions | to right face, forward, march, was given. The Post, G. A. R., of Dover and Foxcroft, and the the grounds. The formation of the ground | worth. was such that it afforded the grandest view ever seen in the State. The men in line of white tents about them, with a fair view of the witnessed it.

In the evening a big Camp-fire was held, at which seven of the eight brothers of the fa- | with the officers of the organization. mous Moore family who served in the war were present. Comrade W. E. Moore made the Reunion of the One Hundred and Forty-Eighth N. Y. first speech of the evening, and was followed by Comrade Bonner, Hon. James Laird, and others. The Department Commander an- 30th ultimo, at Lodi Landing, N. Y. Between nounced that more than 6,000 ex-soldiers had | 11 and 12 o'clock the veteraus were called to already registered, and it was thought that

10,000 more had arrived during the day. On Thursday fully 20,000 veterans were present, and resolutions were passed condemning the action of Postmaster-General Gresham Railroad Postal Service on account of his conand calling upon President Arthur to reinstate him with honor.

Rennion of the Sixty-seventh Ohio.

The Reunion of the Sixty-seventh Ohio volunteers was held at Wauseon, Ohio, on the 6th inst. In the morning Losure Post, headed by the Wauseon band, marched to the depot upon the arrival of the morning train from the west, it since the war. After the conclusion of this and met the Archibald G. A. R. boys and the Sixty-seventh veterans from the west, and es- | dinner. Many brought rations, while a large scorted them down town. At 10 o'clock they number depended on the hotel commissary demarched to the north end of the town and met | partment for subsistence. This was found the Lyon Post and other soldiers from the north, who were headed by the Lyons band. At 12:30 o'clock the G. A. R. boys of the county and the | ner, Dr. Seelye called the assembly to order visiting soldiers escorted the Sixty-seventh and spoke a few words of welcome, after which soldiers already arrived to meet train 1 from he introduced Chaplain-in-Chief Foster, who the east, which brought in a car load of the | delivered a stirring speech. Remarks were giving a complete history of the Thirty-eighth | Sixty-seventh and other soldiers. These were | also made by Comrade Thompson, Major Guion M. Murphy, of Wauseon; Major Greenwood, and visitors into the rink, where the ladies old glee club of the regiment-Comrades Edhad prepared a bountiful supply of provisions. | wards, Bird, Jackson, Davis and Watkins. Edeighth, and D. K. Bowker, of Liberty Center, The table contained every variety of sub- iter Parker, of the Geneva Advertiser, assisted were introduced and made short, eloquent, pa- stantials and delicacies that could be thought | in the singing, and Professor N. Hyatt, of Penn thetic and witty impromptu speeches. After of. There were 201 members of the Sixty- Yan, presided at the organ. This part of the the speech of L. M. Murphy, General Blair seventh sat down to dinner. After dinner they recited with thrilling effect "Sheridan's Ride." assembled in City Hall, where they effected the "Marching Through Georgia," "Tenting on mish, owing to an inability to obtain a suffi- President, Sergeant W. Waffle; Vice-President, army songs, were rendered in a way that thorcient number of guns. It was witnessed by W. H. Handy; Secretary and Treasurer, Carey oughly aroused the enthusiasm of the old solneafly all present, good, eligible location being | D. Lindsay. They fixed upon the first Thurs- | diers. The occasion was a delightful one, and day of Sente mishers, who were all old soldiers, were new at Archbald. After the business meeting the present seemed fully to enjoy themselves. The and novel to a large majority of those present, bands of Wauseon, Mill Creek and of Lyons | One Hundred and Forty-eighth regiment was and were watched with interest as the line | led them down to the court-house park for the | mustered into the United States service on the the day, introduced Elder Crabbs, the aged chaplain of the regiment, who offered up a at Suffolk, Va., where it did picket duty. It the regular annual meeting was held. Captain | troduced and gave the boys a hearty welcome | Twenty-fourth Corps. During its term of ser-R. B. Osborn was elected president and Captain on behalf of the citizens of Wauscon. A glee vice the regiment participated in the follow-Ed. Metz secretary, both of Defiance, for the club, accompanied by Miss Ollie Hull as organensuing year. Defiance was selected as the ist and by the congregation orchestra, sang Drury's Bluff, Port Walthall, Cold Harbor, place, and September 2, 1884, the day for hold- "Star Spangled Banner." Dr. Forbes, surgeon ing the next Reunion. As the Sixty-eighth of the regiment, responded to the welcome. holds its Reunion in the same place on the The glee club sang "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! same day, it was resolved to make it a joint after which Mrs. Rebecca Steedman McCann Rice's Station, Appomattox Court-House. was introduced and gave a recitation from the pen of Mrs. I. R. Sherwood. After numerous speeches and recitations, President-elect Waffle Seldom has there been an event in which all | made a few remarks and the assembly adthe citizens of Bellefontaine appeared to take | journed. Among the Posts represented at the so great an interest, as the Reunion of the Reunion were: Baxter Post, Lyons; Betts regular society in the regiment. Robert Simp-Forty-second - Garfield's old regiment -on Post, Archbald; McQuillin Post, Delta; Quig-Wednesday the 29th ult. No brighter or gle Post, Swanton; Woodford Post, Perrysburg; Forsyth Post, Toledo; Shoat Post, Napoleon; The court and opera houses were grandly Baker Post, Morenci; Blain Post, Metamora; decorated with flowers, evergreens and bunting, Stout Post, Fayette; Hendrix Post, Colton; while many of the citizens attested their inter- Goldwood Post, West Richfield, Ohio; Boyer

Co. E, Fifth Iowa, Reunion. The Reunion of the surviving members of Wells. The next Reunion will take place at loaded with a collation which all united in company E, Eifth Iowa cavalry, took place Rockford, Ill., September 4, 1884. pronouncing one of the finest they had ever on the 4th inst. in Cox's grove, Dubuque, Ia. seen. At 10:30 o'clock, the regiment was called | The soldiers with their families assembled at to order in the opera house, which, though | the grove at 10 o'clock in the morning and packed to its utmost, would not contain half spent several hours in renewing old acquaintthe crowd. The members of the regiment and ances and reviewing old reminiscences, which | Willows, Monday, September 3d. About 150 their wives were assigned seats in the parquette | brought forth laughter and sorrow as each | members of the regiment were present, many and the remainder of the house was packed comrade told of the anecdotes that were still of whom had not met since the regiment was with those cager to witness the exercises. On fresh in his memory of the days of hitter strife. mustered out September 3, 1863. The business the rostrum were seated the officers, several Dinner was served at 1 o'clock, and the wives meeting was presided over by Colonel Stone, clergymen, and others. Captain T. L. Hutchins of the veterans prepared a repast that tempted the president of the association, and officers

address of welcome by Lieut. A. H. Carley; ner's band played excellent music for those that desired to dance, while many of the vetereral experiences, and many were the amusing | that it was a day well spent. tales told on one another. The camp was tain of the company, Judge C. C. Nott, of the Court of Claims, Washington, D. C. The committee on arrangements labored diligently to make the affair a pleasant one, and they sucoccasion, and will not be forgotten by all who were present.

Washington County (N. Y.) Veterans' Reunion. The fifth annual Reunion of the Washington county veterans was held at Hartford, N. Y.,

Soon after daylight the little village of Hartford was astir, making the finishing preparations for the event, and at an early hour wagon great success in every respect. The Reunion | began to arrive, and by noon fully six thousand eople were on the ground.

took place the parades, drills and sham battles of their successes and reverses, cracking their A. R. hall. It was a gala day for the city. The

Hotchkiss, Adjutant-General; C. V. Cole, Quar- | Hartford" had loaded with all that was needed termaster-General; G. T. Hutchinson, Provest to satisfy the cravings of the most fastidious Marshal; S. C. Warren, Sergeant-Major; F. S. stomach. After all had done justice to the Browning Wagon-master. All day long Tues- ample repast and a sufficient time had elapsed day trains of ex-soldiers were arriving at the | to smoke the pipe of peace, the drums beat and grounds, and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the. the veterans fell in for review and dress parade. finest band parade that ever took place in the After dress parade the veterans assembled State was witnessed by thousands. Some around the grand stand and the following protwenty-five bands were in line, under the di- gramme was successfully carried out: Prayer, 1884. rection of Drum-Major Bembertson, of Stroms- Rev. J. Zweifel, Hartford; music, Granville burgh. During the day a meeting of the ex- | cornet band; address of welcome, J. Zweifel; Union Prisoners' Association was held on the oration, Dr. W. F. Hutchinson, Providence, ground, at which some 250 veterans were Rhode Island; music, America; addresses, Chaplain Henry Gordon, Hon. C. L. McArthur, Adjutant Carey, Gen. J. C. Rogers, Hon. G. L.

At the close of the exercises at the grand stand, Capt. Carrigan announced that all could mouth; Tressurer, W. D. Pemberton, Grand | get a lunch by assembling at headquarters, which had been moved to the long tables. Lunch being over, the veterans departed to their homes feeling that this had been the pleasantest Reunion of all.

Sixth Maine Reunion.

As announced in THE TRIBUNE of the 6th inst. the Reunion of the Sixth Maine volunin bringing about such measures or passing such a | teers took place at Dover and Foxcroft, Me., bill as to piace all ex-prisoners of the late war upon the pension roll. Your petitioners would ever of the association on Thursday, the 30th ult., the following officers were elected: President, Col. Alex. B. Summer, of Lubec; Vice presidents, Quartermaster A. P. Buck, of Foxcroft; Lieut, H. A. Balcom, of Calais, and Lieut. J. C. Haney, of Bangor; Treasurer, A. M. Robinson, In the evening the ex-prisoners held a Camp- | Jr., of Bangor; Secretary, Lieut. C. P. Dow, of fire, which was presided over by President | Elisworth. Executive committee, D. L. Field, Davis, at which many stirring speeches were | B. F. Grey, George W. Clery, James Stubbs, and H. A. Bowles.

A vote of thanks was extended to the ladies ceedings was the review by the Department | of Dover and Foxcroft for the bountiful colla-Commander of Grand Army Posts. The hosts | tion; to the citizens, for their hospitality; to formed in the avenues, and, marching to the the New Burnswick, Maine Central and Bancolumn marched in review, and as the last of Lowell Camp, S. of V., and Taylor's cornet the column passed the reviewing officers the | band for the fine music rendered on the occassecond gun sounded the dispersal. About 3,900 | ion, and to the local committee of arrangemen were in line, headed by all the bands on | ments. It was voted to meet in 1884 at Ells-

At a meeting of delegates selected from the several Posts composing the Northern Division march, with their numerous banners, on the of the Grand Army of the Republic, of which slope west of the camp, the vast throng of A. M. Warren, of Dover, was president, and W. spectators on the opposite side of the guard | H. Owen, of Milo, was secretary, the followline and over the large camp area, the snow | ing officers were elected for the ensuing year: Colonel, Wm. Z. Clayton, Bangor; Lieut.-Col., city and a long train of loaded passenger cars | L. C. Flint, Monson; First Major, R. P. Peaks, approaching in the background, made a scene | Bangor; Second Major, A. E. Leonard, Milo; that excited the admiration of every man who Third Major, Benj. True, Garland; Surgeon, H. F. Hanson, Bangor. It was voted to leave the time and place of the next encampment

The annual Reunion of the One Hundred and Forty-eighth New York took place on the order by Dr. F. B. Seelye, of Ovid, former surgeon of the One Hundred and forty-eighth, and president of the association for the past year. The first business in order was selecting a place for the next Reunion and the election of offiin removing General Paul Van Dervoort from | cers for the ensuing year. Long Point was named as the next place of meeting, and offinection with the Grand Army of the Republic. | cers were chosen as follows: President, General Geo. M. Guion, of Seneca Falls. Vice-Presidents, Wm. E. Davis, of Penn Yan; Richard Edwards, of Waterloo; John Dennis, of Geneva. Secretary and Treasurer, J. W. Neighbor, of Phelps. Comrade Bird was appointed custodian of the old regimental flag for the ensuing year. This flag was captured from the regiment at Fair Oaks, and has been returned to business an adjournment was had until after conal to all demands.

Upon reassembling at the pavilion after dinwarmly greeted, formed in line, and passed | and General Murray. The speaking was interbetween the opened ranks of the G. A. R. boys | spersed with the singing of army songs by the programme was carried out in fine style, and following organization for the ensuing year: the Old Camp-Ground," and other popular ber, 1884, for the next Reunion | was a grand success in every particular. All general exercises. C. F. Handy, President of | 22d day of September, 1862, and started for the fervent prayer. Mayor Murphy was then in- belonged to the Third brigade, First division, ing engagements: Clover Hill, Swift Creek, Rowlett's House, Petersburg, Mine Explosion Siege of Petersburg, Fort Harrison, Fort Gilmore, Fair Oaks, Hatcher's Run, Fort Gregg,

Reunion of the Seventy-fourth Illinois.

The members of the Seventy-fourth Illinois V. I. met on the 3d inst. on the fair grounds at Rockford, Ill., for the purpose of organizing a son was chosen President; John Beatson, Vice-President; John H. Sherratt, Secretary; M. S. Parmele, Treasurer. A delegate from each company, to form a regimental committee, was chosen, as follows: Company A, Jas. S. Cowan; company F, Christopher Ballou; company D, est by a generous display of the national colors about their homes and places of busines. In Woodbury Post, Adrian, Mich.; Emery Post, Fuller; company C, H. P. Holland; company H, Stanley Lockwood; company E, David Dawson; company K, John Z. Rydburg; company

Reunion of the Forty-eighth Massachusetts. A very pleasant Reunion of the Forty-eighth Massachusetts infantry was held at the Salem by the old fogies, Dr. Kalb offered prayer, which had on many other occasions when hard-tack President, Capt. N. N. Noyes, of Boston; Vice the Tennessee to the end. was followed by more vocal music by a select | and coffee constituted the principal bill of fare. | presidents, Capt. Charles Howes, of Essex; Ai-

choir. General R. P. Kennedy then delivered After dinner the following programme was | bert Plummer, of Newton; C. H. Littlefield, of carried ont: Roll-call by Orderly Congett; Lawrence. Secretary, Jos. M. Eaton, of Saulsbury; Treasurer, Samuel Brookings, Jr., of recitation, "In Memorium of Our Fallen Com- Newburyport; Historian, Chaplain Spaulding, rades," by Miss Eva Patton; reading of regrets | of Newburyport. An executive committee of from absent members; short speeches by Com- two from each company was chosen, with the

rade Hall, Third New York cavalry; Sergeant president of the association as chairman.

Brainard, of Wyoming, and S. T. Biiss, of It was voted to meet again at the same place Cooperstown, N. Y. Toasts-"Our fallen com- September 3, 1884, and that all comrades be rades, in spirit ever near, in memory ever requested to bring their wives and children front of the opera house and led by the West | dear;" response by P. H. Hill. "Our absent | with them at that time. The executive comcomrades, God bless them, all the same;" re- mittee were instructed to prepare a badge for sponse by George W. Healey. At the conclu- the use of the members of the association. tion of Mr. Healey's touching remarks, Wag- After the close of the business dinner was served and the comrades were addressed by Colonel Stone, Chaplain Spaulding, Surgeon ans assembled together and related their sev- Hurd, and others, and all went home satisfied

called "Camp Nott," in honor of the first cap- | One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Hilineis Reunion. The second annual Reunion of the One Hunheld at Danville, Ill., on the 5th inst. At 11 o'clock a business meeting was held in the G. | these he would discuss in his next message to Conceeded in doing so; in fact, it was a memorable | A. R. hall, and the old veterans literally over- | gress. He went immediately to the White House, the Odd Fellows' band, in full uniform, to the every day to transact public business. park, where Comrade George Dillon introduced Mayor L. T. Dickason, who delivered an elo-

to by Adjutant William Mann. After dinner was over, they assembled around the stand, with banners flying and music filling loads of people from every part of the county | the air with sweet accents. Order being restored, appropriate and eloquent addresses were delivered by General J. C. Black, Hon. W. J. Captain Carrigan and his able assistants had | Calhoun and Hon. J. G. Cannon. Robert M. provided such ample accommodations for the Rogers, of Oakwood, delivered a brief history multitude that no one seemed crowded. The of the regiment. The fronts of a large numveterans and their friends scattered through the | ber of the business houses and many of the | beautiful grove, and spent the morning in re- residences were decorated with flags and bunthearsing the events of twenty years ago, telling | ings, and a large streamer floated from the G. jokes, listening to the various bands of music, old veterans certainly seemed to enjoy themselves without limit, and it seemed that the

the veterans and invited guests gathered about | have them to do so. The following officers were elected: President, Wm. Mann: Vice-Presidents, Geo. Dillon and S. M. Dunseth; Secretary, Wm. A. Payton; Treasurer, Jas. P. Brown. Executive Committee, Ed. J. Draper, John Brady, G. W. Holloway, B. F. Bonebrake and J. Q. A. Ludding-

> The third annual Reunion will be held in Danville the first Wednesday in September,

Seventeenth Connecticut Reunion.

The veterans of the Seventeenth regiment, Connecticut volunteers, the "old Fairfield county regiment," held their seventeenth annual Reuion, at Fairfield, Conn., August 28. The programme was carried out in the most successful and satisfactory manner. The old flag floated from many a residence, and the veterans as they marched from the depot to the town hall were given a welcome on all sides. Many people were present from adjoining towns. About two hundred of the old soldiers of the regiment were on hand to par-S. C. Blakeman occupied the chair. The business meeting lasted until noon. Reports were heard and appropriate resolutions passed. After enjoying a fine collation, the exercises of the afternoon were begun. These took place in A. J. Fiss, a patient at the lunatic asylum. front of the hall on the green. Mr. W. A. Beers, the orator of the day, was heard with pleasure in a patriotic and elegant address, the accounts of that office, and that the defalcation | vails around this pretty mountain town which which was greeted with hearty cheers at its close. Addresses were then made by J. K. Lombard, Rev. G. S. Burroughs, John H. Glover, Mr. Frank L. Rogers and C. H. Pine of Derby. Music by the band and "Marching Through Georgia," by the veterans, brought the memorable occasion to a close. General William Aiken, of Hartford, was a guest of the day. Officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Hon. P. C. Lounsbury, of Ridgefield; Secretary, George W. Keeler, of Bridgeport; Treasurer, Patrick Wade, of Bridgeport; Executive Committee, General W. H. Noble of Bridgeport, Colonel Henry Allen of

Ninety-Fifth Illinois Rennion. The Reunion of the Ninety-fifth regiment Illinois infantry, held at Belvidere, Ill., on the 4th inst., was a grand seccess. The headquarters for the old comrades who came to meet "the boys" once again and tell over and listen to stories of the suffering, privation and all the American House, North side. At a little after 1 o'clock the procession was formed in front of the G. A. R. Hall on the North side, under the command of Colonel Wm. Avery. Headed by the Belvidere cornet band it marched to the South side, thence back across the river to the court-house square, where the exercises proper were held. There were nearly, if not quite, fifteen hundred people assembled to witness were opened by music, by Messrs. Boutwell, lengineer.

Jones and Martyn, after which Rev. Mr. Howie delivered the opening prayer. W. W. Wood, Esq., delivered an eloquent address of welcome, after which speeches were made by General S. D. Atkins, of Freeport; Hon. C. E. Fuller, Hon. O. H. Wright, Rev. Thomas R. Sattersfield, Hon. L. W. Lawrence, Rev. Mr. Close, Elisha Leach, and Dr. Geddings. The Reunion then ended by benediction by Rev. A. C. Peck. At the business meeting of the members at the G. A. R. Hall, in the afternoon, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Major A. Schellenberger, of Sharon, President; Lieu- president of the Dakota constitutional convention, tenant B. S. Parker, of Marengo, Treasurer; Lieutenant George Eckert, of Woodstock, Secretary. The Reunion was as successful and well attended as any one for years. The next Reunion will be held at Harvard.

Reunion of the Twentieth Massachusetts. About sixty-five members of the Twentieth Massachusetts Regiment Association gathered at Sleeper's cafe, Crescent beach, Revere, Sept. 4th, to hold their annual Reunion. Although the weather was somewhat cool at the seashore the three score or more of veterans evidently enjoyed themselves to the utmost, recalling interesting reminiscences of the days of '61-'65, singing old war songs, &c. The forenoon was devoted principally to the holding of a business meeting, which was called to order by Charles H. Robinson, of Lynn, and who was also elected chairman. Mr. C. O. Newell officiated as secretary. Captains J. W. R. Holland to represent the Twentieth regiment at Gettysburg on October 23, upon the occasion of a away. grand excursion of veterans to that battlefield. The date of the next Reunion was fixed for July 18, 1884, the place to be hereafter selected. After minor questions had been discussed, the members of the association, with guests, sat down to a substantial dinner. The usual afterdinner talk occurred, and the businesss meeting was then resumed. The following efficers were elected: President, Capt. J. W. R. Holland; First Vice-President, Lieut. N. B. Ellis; Second Vice-President, Serg't C. O. Newell; Secretary and Treasurer, Charles H. Robinson; executive committee, C. C. Newell, Alexander Turnbull and Dennis Shea. The association unanimously elected Mr. John C. Ropes, a brother of Adj't Ropes, who was killed at Get-

The seventeenth annual Reunion of the Thirty-ninth Massachusetts volunteers was held at Lovell's Grove, Mass., on the 7th inst. About 150 comrades were present with their ladies. At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Charles N. Hunt, of Quincy; Vice-President, William P. Brown, of Woburn; Secretary, Charles H. Porter, of Quincy; Treasurer, Elbridge Bradshaw, of Spencer; Executive Committee, Charles H. Porter of Quincy, Simon Mulligan of Natick and Edward I. Childs of Dorchester. It was voted to publish a history of the regiment, and Charles H. Porter, of Quincy, was elected historian. Dinner was served at the Pine Point House, after which speeches were made by General Charles S. Pierson of Boston, Major W. G. Sheen of Quincy, G. W. Oliver of Somerville, and John C. Hutchins of Medford.

Crocker's Iowa Brigade. Generals Gresham, Leggett and McArthur, each of whom, at different times, commanded the corps or division to which Crocker's Iowa brigade belonged, have accepted invitations to be present at the Reunion at Cedar Rapids, on September 26 and 27. Letters from the veterans of this brigade are coming in bundles to Captain H. H. Reed, the secretary, at Mount Vernon, Iowa, and the attendance will be large. This brigade lost over eleven hundred officers and men in the war, and was in the Army of

[For other Reunions see 4th and 8th page.]

NEWS OF THE WEEK. Crimes and Casualties-Personal and Po-

litical-Capital Topics.

President Arthur returned to this city at 10:30 on

the morning of September 7th from his Yellow-stone trip. He left here on the morning of July 30. The President grew somewhat stouter during his absence. His face has been browned by the sun. To a friend he said this morning that he had never had a more enjoyable trip. The President, when asked why he didn't write a book on the Great West, said: "Nothing would give me greater pleasure, but I have had no experience in bookmaking, an I would not know how to go about He said Colonel Michael Sheridan's written during the tour had been read by himbefore they were sent, and that they were not as much exaggerated as some supposed. "As far as the fish-ing experiences that he reported," the President "are concerned, they are true, and Senator Vest, who is one of the most accomplished fishermen that I have ever known, indorses every word contained in them. It may be that Colonel Sheri-dan will write a book," The President also stated dred and Twenty-fifth Illinois volunteers was | that the trip gave him some valuable ideas and much information about the Indian problem, and flowed with joyous mirth and laughter. After ters at the Soldiers' Home, where he will remain which they gathered up their frying pans, tin | until the improvements at the White House are cups and camp kettles and marched, headed by | completed. He will, however, come into the city

G. W. Bonnell and Lemuel J. Denham were arrested on Thursday by Deputy Toll, of the maruent address of welcome, which was responded | shal's office, on the charge of devising a scheme to defraud by opening a correspondence with one James Hands, a pensioner, residing in Brooklyn, N. Y. They were taken before U. S. Commissioner Bundy. Last week there were proceedings before udge James in relation to the refusal of Mr. Denham to answer certain questions in regard to the Hands case, and yesterday Mr. Bonnell was disnissed from his position as a clerk in the Pension Office. The charge is that the plaintiff's defrauded Hands by means of letters sent through the mail. Denham, it is claimed, obtained information from Bonnell, a clerk in the Pension Office, that Hands' claim was about to be adjudicated, and thereupon wrote to Hands, offering to get his claim through or 30 per cent, of the amount allowed. The first batch of the new two-cent postage

At twelve o'clock dinner was announced and citizens exerted themselves to their utmost to have them to do so.

The following officers were elected: President which the good ledges of field.

The following officers were elected: President was an announced and citizens exerted themselves to their utmost to have them among the various post-offices, so that they may be on hand for issuance October 1. October 1, the Post-office Department will substitute a new general mail-lock for those now in

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES,

Moses Hamburg, of the firm of Hamburg & Co., pawnbrokers, at 1209 North Tenth street, Philaelphia, was given a hearing September 4 before United States Commissioner Edmunds upon the charge of violating the law by receiving pension certificates on pledge for loans. George Brill, James Lafferty, and Mrs. Amanda Bateman testified that they had borrowed money from defendant upon their pension certificates, and Special Examiner G. D. Mills, of the Pension Office, swore that the defendant had returned to his office in June last seventy-five certificates that he held as collateral for loans, and had since surrendered eight certificates. The accused was held in \$500 bail to answer at court.

While on a drunken frolic in San Francisco on Friday last, Thomas Mellen placed the muzzle of his pistol in his mouth and told his companion, Edward Lacy, to pull the trigger. Lacy, who was also intoxicated, did so. The weapon was discharged and Mellen fell dead. The trial of Frank James, the train robber, at

tal and one for conviction.

The grand jury at Norristown, Pa., last Thursday returned a true bill against James Gaffey, for manslaughter for beating to death the ex-soldier, Wm. It is stated by trustees of the Philadelphia gas

works that deficiencies have been discovered in may reach \$150,000. George Rankin, convicted of pension frauds in the United States District Court, was refused a new | State. And desperate men these convicts are, trial and sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

The court at Uniontown, Pa., has postponed until free-lance brigandage, rather than for the petry December the trial of James Nutt, charged with thefts and low debauchery which characterize the killing of N. L. Dukes.

Ten thousand persons witnessed the inauguration as governor of the Hon. Proctor Knott at Frankfort, Ky., September 4th. The city was elaborately decorated. Ex-Governor Blackburn, in his valedictory, repeated his excuses for his numerous pardons made before the Democratic convention here last spring, and was patiently listened Stamford, Mr. C. F. Loomis of Brigeport and to. Governor-elect Knott followed in a short in-Mr. Levi Dixon of Stamford. to. Governor-elect Knott followed in a short in-augural address, in which he said: "I declare here, distinctly and irrevocably, that in no case will I grant a pardon or remit the penal consequences of conviction for any criminal offense, uness I shall be fully satisfied that it would be unjust to the convict to do otherwise." After the address, the inaugural oath was administered by Chief Jus- terrible winter on human flesh, but denies tice Harges. The ceremonies closed about 3 killing but one of his comrades, and he one who

The delegates to the constitutional convention assembled at noon September 4th at Sioux Falls, incidents of the war for the Uniou, was at the Dak. The meeting was called to order by John R. Gamble, of Yankton. The forty counties situated below the forty-sixth parallel latitude were represented by 117 delegates out of 150 provided for in he found that one of the men had become a the call. Judge J. P. Kidder, of the supreme court, raving maniac and had murdered the other administered the oath to the delegates. In the New York Greenback State convention at

Rochester, September 5, Rev. Thomas K. Beecher

was nominated for secretary of State; Louis A hotel during morning and afternoon of September

4th to see Judge Hoadley, the Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio, but the condition of the gentleman is such that all visitors were denied | tor of a most unnatural and atrocious crime audience with him. By the advice of his physician the judge will remain quiet during his stay. Mrs. General Robert Toombs is dead. She had

been prominent in society in Washington and States Senator and while he was in the Confederate

in session at Sioux Falls. PERSONAL.

Captain James N. Van Buskirk, who was one of | mus wallowing in the mire. Very strange and Admiral Farragut's naval officers during the war, and a well-known resident of Jersey City and Hoboken, died Saturday last, at Hoboken, N. J. He was present at the attack on New Orleans, and also participated in the siege of Vicksburg, and many other Union naval engagements.

The farm of the late Horace Greeley, at Chappa-New York. It was bought by Mr. Greeley's daugh- | train approaches; the wonderful and majestic ter Gabrielle for \$10,000. It contains seventy-eight acres, and with buildings, &c., cost Horace Greeley over \$70,000.

The car stable of the Philadelphia City Passenger Railway Company was destroyed by fire on the | could exceed that of the vailey of the Arkansas 7th inst., involving a loss of \$60,000. A female in-mate of the almshouse, near by, was so frightened that she leaped from a window and was killed. Mrs. Julia P. Smith, the well-known novelist, was killed at her summer residence at New Hartand Gustave Magnitzky were chosen delegates | ford, Conn., on the 7th inst. She was driving with | sign painting to higher flights of fancy to an

> Frederick Lauer, of Reading, Pa., the well-known | densed wisdom of the West: brewer, the first president of the United States Brewers' Congress, died at midnight Wednesday, aged 73.

Mrs. Jackson, widow of "Stonewall" Jackson. is in Boston, where she and her daughter are the guests of Governor Butler.

THE OLD WORLD. Something About What is Going On in Other Lands Than Ours.

The French cabinet has decided to ask the Mar quis Tseng, the Chinese ambassador, to explain why Chinese troops are moving to the Tonquin frontier. If the present negotiations between France and China fall, it is said China will accept brother of Adj't Ropes, who was killed at Gettysburg, an honorary member. Mr. Ropes is
compiling a history of the regiment, which
will be published shortly.

Reunion of the Thiyty-ninth Massachusetts.

The seventeenth gapping of the

Reunion of the Thiyty-ninth Massachusetts. meeting to an Italian officer who demanded a reits ravages in Russia.—The number of natives killed by the recent disaster in Bantam, Batavia, and Lampong, Java, is 30,000,—It is reported from the Dutch East Indies that the town of Telokbelong was destroyed by the recent volcanie eruptions. The reports of the destruction of Tileriogine and the drowning of 10,000 people by a tidal wave are confirmed.—A bust of Fielding was unveiled by James Russell Lowell in Taunton, England. - Marwood, the English hangman, is dead. —The Swiss government has refused to extradite Lennig, the American student, who killed a fellow-student in a duel,

> The leading oil exchanges of the country are taking steps to form a central organization intended to insure a uniformity of business methods and the protection of members in cases of failures. A plan has been prepared, which will shortly be sub-mitted for approval to the members of the New York Petroleum Exchange. The central organization is to be known as the "Conference of Oil Exchanges." A number of exchanges have already approved the preliminary work.

The street railway companies of Chicago, Wednesday last, paid into the city treasury \$44,000, a compromise sum of one-half the whole amount due for five years' taxes on cars. The full tax of \$50 a car per annum will hereafter be collected. A charter has been issued at Harrisburg to the Allison Manufacturing Company, of Philadelphia, with a capital of \$600,000. It will manufacture cars,

tubing, and casing. "Inclosed please find \$10 for ten new subscribers

DAYS IN WONDERLAND

The Plains of the Pueblos---Gitche Manito, the Mighty.

Special Correspondence National Tribune.

DENVER, Col., August, 1883. Leaving Canon City, at an altitude of 6.348 feet, to which we have made a plunge, through the Grand Canon and Royal Gorge of 5.548 feet. we pass to the plains of the Pueblos. Though the grade seems level enough, we know that we are still getting down at the ratio of over twenty-one feet to the mile, until we find ourselves at the twin cities of the Pueblos, resting on the opposite banks of the Arkansas, and basking in the mild summer weather, but 4,400 feet above the sea. Along the route of forty miles the journey

would be rather tame after the scenes of royal magnificence left behind did we not remember that here on these historic plains we enter the very cradle of the pre-historic races. Here stones, and who reached a civilization whose ologist and antiquarian. Here, in a more degenerate day, dwelt the roving bands of Utes, Navajoes, Pueblos, Arapahoes, Apaches and Cheyennes, now passed beyond the great Centinental Divide never more to return to this side of the Rocky Ranges. Here, too, in 1539, the Fontaine qui Bouille, the spot which forms the sight of the Pueblos. Other explorers and stamps has been received at the Post-office Department. In a few days the force employed in the adventurers followed Coronado and his band. who formed many settlements and interminwhen he pounces upon the dove cote.

The Spaniards and the French have certainly other races; it is the Anglo Saxon that will not mix, and who, by his spirit of conquest, excites the antagonism of all the primitive races. Be that as it may, the Mexican did not do as much to develop the resources of the country in their three centuries and a half of possession as the romantic interest of the little adobe houses that the warm blood and quick pulses of Castile.

A COLORADO CANNIBAL.

Something reminds me just here that nothing has been said of the penitentiary of Colpart of the towers and battlements and buttresses that form the natural outlying fortifications of the valley for many miles around. Perhaps it is the recollection of the excellent condition of the roads in this part of the valley and of the general neatness and order that prerecalls it, since convict labor has done so much to develop the thoroughfares in this part of the sent up generally for murder and cutting and free-lance brigandage, rather than for the petsy the criminal classes of older communities. Keen-eyed, wiry, alert fellows they are, only held to their tasks by a guard just as sharp and smart as themselves, who stands-one at the head and front and the other at the rear of the line-with his hand on the trigger of his six shooter, ready to shoot down the first man that offers to fiv the track.

A man now in one of the Colorado jails is a type of the class. He was a few months since arrested upon the charge of murdering and then devouring the flesh of three of his comrades while "snowed in" in a mountain cave, He does not deny that he subsisted that long, had become insane from the terrors of their situation. According to his story, he had left the three in the cave, and was exploring the surrounding region, in the hope of finding some means of escape, when, upon returning, two. He then killed him in self-defense. The man seems entirely lost to any sense of his inhumanity, giving in excuse that one is justi-Post, of New York, for attorney-general; G. L. Hed in preserving his life at any cost, and that Halsey, of Unadilla, for comptroller; Julian Winne, of Albany county, for treasurer, and Edhis own wife ander similar circumstances.

A NOVEL IRRIGATING MACHINE. itself over and over like some huge hippopota- meaning of the word. KATE B. SHERWOOD. quaint it all seems, as if suddenly transported to another clime and country; the solemn Tower Rocks rising in the distance; the verdant green plains, with wave following wave the prairie dog villages, where the restless little white flocks, that we know to be sheep, despite their fabulous size, quietly feeding on the luscious grasses. No scene of pastoral beauty

A PLACER MOTTO. Western ingenuity expresses itself in many unique forms, but no one has carried the art of her husband when the horse took fright and ran the genius who has placed over the diningroom door of the Placer restaurant this con-In God we trust:

The rest must pay eash, To trust is bust,-To bust is hell! (Trust! No Bust!-Bear this in mind! (Heil!

Placer is near Pueblo, and the first point from Denver from which one catches a view of the Sierra Blanca, the highest peak in Colorado. and the second highest in the United States.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE PUEBLOS.

It helps one out amazingly in trying to learn omething of this queer conglomeration of old Mexican civilization and young American progress to know that the word "Pueblo," which is derived from the Spanish, means "people," or in Mexican parlance a town or camp of vanquished Indians living in a state of semicivilization. Pueblo, or the Pueblos, since there are three of them, nestles in a beautiful traction .- The cattle plague continues with fury | cove or basin, partially surrounded by the spurs of the Greenhorn range of the Rocky Mountains, in a latitude of 38° 28' north, and enjoying a peculiarly equable and healthful climate. The Pueblos are governed by three distinct municipalities, all duly organized and officered. First, there is the old original town, a section from old Mexico, with its quaint adobe houses and picturesque indwellers, well frescoed and stuccoed with picturesque dirt. Then comes Central Pueblo, a flourishing, lively town, contiguous to the river, and to the south of this South Pueblo, full of American enterprise and activity. The Bessemer Steel Works, farther out on the plains, are surrounded by a prosperons and progressive people.

South Pueblo sprang into existence with the South Pueblo sprang into existence with the pletion of "the Baby road," as the famous good will and friendship between the United States and the parent countries of Europe. The company Frow gauge-the Denver and Rio Grandehas been named. A beautiful town is building up, including elegant public and private structures. It has a grand hotel, built within the year at a cost of \$175,000. The State Insune Asylum, located at this point, is a beautiful and commodious building, and the court-house is one of the finest in the State. The country surrounding Pueblo is adapted to gardening, grazing and the growth of small fruits. Fine Artesian wells, carrying to the city the waters of the mountain lakes, after they have filtrated to subterranean pockets a thousand feet below, have recently been opened. The waters are

sisting of iron, magnesia, aodium, potassium, bromides and chlorides. Pueblo is a city of churches, having no less than seventeen organ-

izations, including two colored. The tributaries of the Pueblos, in addition to the industries of the plains, are a large cordon of thriving mountain towns and mining camps, which draw their supplies from this point. When the three towns shall have pooled their issues and united under one economic and progressive municipal government, the prosperity and development of the triplet towns will be very materially enhanced. Perhaps the present division of interest will account for the fact that Pueblo did not come to the front with her sister towns and swing out the stars and stripes when the veterans of the Union came down from the mountains; or, perhaps, Pueblo has not forgotten the Mexican war, and that she was duly whipped into the United States in 1848, under the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, and has not found thirtyfive years a long enough time to make herself thoroughly in love with the American eagle.

COLORADO SPRINGS.

To Pueblo the Denver and Rio Grande runs almost due east from Marshall Pass, thence, forming the acute angle of a triangle, it runs north to Denver, via Colorado Springs, and lived the Toltees and the Aztees, the fragments | leaving to the left Manitou Park and the Carof whose story is written in the everlasting den of the Gods. But here the country is substantially the same, although we leave the traces are full of the livliest interest to archæ- Arkansas, since we follow the channel of one of its important tributaries. More beautiful rolling plains, more prairie-dog villages, more traces of the great inland sea, more bushy cottonwood trees fringing the quiet stream, patches of fine corn and glimpses of feeding flocks. And then, slowly unfolding to the came up the bold Castilian adventurer, Fran- north, heaped up like dark and ominous stormeisco Vasquez de Coronado, governor of one of clouds ready to burst, the lofty cones and pinthe old Mexican provinces, on a tour of explora- nacles that circle around Pike's Peak, the tion and conquest, halting not until he had highest summit of them all! The picture grows reached the confluence of the Arkansas with more imposing and takes on new color at every mile of the fifty we must traverse before reaching our Mecca, at the Garden of the Gods. The reddish tints of the mountains begin to appear, alternating with the dark, somber evergreens gled with the aborigines, living peacefully and that line the slopes, and condensing vapors on contentedly enough until the Anglo Saxon the peaks unroll themselves and float away. swung down upon them from Pike's Peak in | The stations are well named, since we pass Sait 1859, routing the primitive tribes as the eagle | Creek, Cactus, the Little Buttes - all descriptive of the peculiarities of the surrounding country. The flowers, although not as profuse emonstrated a capacity to affiliate and amal- or of as great variety as in the mountains, congamate with the native Americans beyond any tinue beautiful, and are eagerly gathered at every stopping place.

COLORADO SPRINGS.

Almost before we know where we are our eyes are surprised by a glimpse of the imposing Eastlake Hotel, which we learn marks the site Americans have done in the last quarter of a of the famous Colorado Springs. Its walls are century. Still that does not detract from the of stone, surmounted by ornamental roofs and towers and gabled windows, and an avenue of dot the lines of our journey, from which peer | trees lead from the railroad back to the hotel, the dark faces and black, glittering eyes, which | This hotel, completed within the year, is known point through the long conflicts of centuries to as "The Antlers," and was erected by residents of the town, at a cost of \$100,000. There is a flourishing Grand Army Post at this point, whose members, we need not say, are among its most progressive citizens. Mrs. Sherman, wife of Captain Sherman, is one of the charter memticipate in the day's enjoyment. Owing to the absence of Captain James E. Dunham, Comrade S. C. Blakeman occupied the chair. The busistone, of a warm yellowish tint, which forms | Strange as it may seem, there are no springs at Colorado Springs; the sole supply of water being brought down from the mountain, clear and pure as in the distant gorges. By rights Colorado Springs and Manitou should change names. The chief advantages of the town to invalids, particularly consumptives, is its dry, equable climate; the elevation above sea level is 6,000 feet. The winter days are uniformly clear and pleasant, while the summer nights are cool; and even when the sun shines a fine breeze steadily circulates. There is rarely any snow-fall, and the rainy season is confined to a few summer months, when heavy showers occur at intervals in the afternoon, leaving the mornings fresh and clear. This peculiarity of the rain-fall holds good in the entire area of Colorado. The present summer has been exceptionally rainy, and yet, owing to the clear air and the porous soil, the rain has no sooner ceased than the rapid absorbtion goes on in earth and air, leaving everything in a brief period more delightful than before. Colorado Springs, like Greeley,

was started on the colony plan. GITCHE MANITO, THE MIGHTY. Gitche Manito, the Mighty, The Great Spirit, the creator, Smiled upon his helpless children! And, in silence, all the warriors Broke the red stone of the quarry, Smoothed and formed it into peace-pipes, Broke the long reeds of the river. Decked them with the brightest feathers, And departed each one homeward, While the Master of Life, ascending Through the opening of cloud-curtains, Through the doorways of the Heaven, Vanished from before their faces

In the smoke that rolled around him,

The Pukwana of the Peace-Pipe! From Colorado Springs a branch road runs fied in preserving his life at any cost, and that up to Maniton and the Garden of the Gods. he once knew a miner who ate the body of The distance is five miles up to the mountains, and take part in the Reunion. The exercises win A. Stillman, of Ontario county, for State Eight years the man has been at large, and is ing above its fellows is the heary head of Pike's now awaiting his trial. He is a man of more Peak; Maniton nestles among the hills, and A number of persons called at the St. George | than ordinary intelligence, and tells a frank, eastward the illimitable plains, treeless and straightforward story, and there is nothing uneven as the sea, roll away to the distant Misabout him to distinguish him as the perpetra- souri. Involuntarily there comes into our minds the picture in Hiawatha, and from the summit of Pike's Peak, surrounded by the red sandstone quarries, we seem to see the form of Although the Arkansas widens into a slug- | Gitche Manito, the Mighty, and his associate gish, muddy stream in descending from Canon Manitos, as he vanishes from view in the Richmond, Va., while her husband was United | City to Pueblo, yet the force of the current is | gathering clouds that circle above the summits. such as to turn the spokes of a huge water | Maniton, in memory of the Great Spirit of the Bartlett Tripp, a Democrat, has been elected into a broad, irrigating ditch, and carries it garden beyond should have been the tharden over the undulating plain. It is a curious of the Manitos instead of the Garden of the sight to see the muddy monster as it turns Gods, to have preserved both the spirit and

SONS OF VETERANS.

At the meeting of the Ohio Division, Sons of Veterans, held at Grand Army Republic Hall, to the jutting shore-line of the dried up ocean; Columbus, Ohio, on the afternoon of the 4th inst., the following officers were elected: qua, New York, was sold on Saturday last in accordance with a decree of the Supreme Court of to their dome-like mounds as the warning tenant-colonel, F. W. Myers, East Liverpool; Major, Judson Brenner, Youngstown; Chaplain, R. M. Moore, Jr., Cincinnati. The following appointments were made by the colonel: Adjutaut, Edgar R. Vincent, Columbus; Quarter master, Chas. M. Cott, Columbus; Inspector, Chas. F. Hall, Youngstown; Judge Advocate, W. W. Holmes, Ashley; Mustering Officer, Henry F. Guerin, Columbus; Ordnance Officer, W. W. Hayford, Gageville.

In Memory of Colonel Elisworth.

The cemetery in Mechanicsville, Saratoga county, has been renamed Ellaworth cemetery, in honor of Colonel Elmer E. Ellsworth, in memory of whom a granite shaft was placed there by the volunteer firemen of New York, Ellsworth's father lives near Mechanicsville, and has in his possession the horse on which the colonel rode just before he was killed. The animal is now thirty years old.

Ready to Welcome Sheridan's Veterans. A meeting of citizens was held Saturday night last, at Harrisonburg, Va., at which steps were taken to entertain the Union veteran excursionists on the 22d inst. The people are determined not to be outdone by any other town in the valley, and the "boys who wore

the blue" will be well cared for. The Northern Pacific Golden Spike.

The ceremony of driving the golden spike, which completed the Northern Pacific Railroad and pernently joined the Northern Pacific coast with the Atlantic coast, was concluded at Gold Spike, Mont., at 3:30 o'clock on last Saturday afternoon in the presence of President Villard and his distinguished guests and a large crowd, and amidst the

booming of cannon. Ex-President Frederick Billings made an address, saving that there have been last spikes driven before, but there never was a more significant one than this. It was thirteen years since the driving of the first spike. How brief a time is it since Proctor Knott convulsed a continent by deriding Duluth as the zenith of the unsalted seas. Yet the

road is now built. President Villard said that it was his agreeable duty to offer a hearty welcome to the distinguished emblage gathered on this memorable occasion. He hoped that as in this hour a new and indissoluble bond would be formed between the countries to the east and to the west of the Rocky mountains.

Wm. M. Evarts delivered the oration of the day. Dakota's New Capital.

had striven to do their full duty.

The corner-stone of the new capital of Dakota was laid at Bismarck, on the 5th inst., with imposing ceremonies, and in the presence of 3,000 persons.
Among the distinguished speakers were Mr. Villard, Governor Ordway, the German minister,
Baron Von Eisendecker, Wm. M. Evarts, General Grant, Carl Schurz, and Secretary Teller.

"Inclosed please find \$10 for ten new subscribers to THE TRIBUNE, all of which I obtained at the last meeting of Charles A. Clark Post, No. 184,"-T. C. to THE TRIBUNE. As premium you may send me have recently been opened. The waters are meeting of Charles A. Clar a Waterbury watch."—E. H. Gregg, Ottawa, Kan. highly magnetic, their medicinal qualities con-Bradford, Ridge Farm, H.